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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1880. THE NEWS THIS MOENING.

FOREIGN.-The Marquis of Hartington, in presenting the Indian estimates to the House of Commons yesterday, denounced the late Administration General Roberts has thirty days' supplies it his march to the relief of Candahar. === Mr. Forster, in the Heuse of Commons, spoke against religious processions in Ireland, - Turkey has refused to act with Albania in her efforts to preserve her unity and indivisibility. = Diplomatic relations have been established between Roumania and the United States. ==== The Sultan of Turkey will main ain a Legation at Washington. DOMESTIC.-The Democrats of Connecticut find

erner, ==== Cadet Whittaker has been released on furlough. - One hundred delegates were in at tendance at the Greenback State Convention at with brutality to Indians. = Collector Merritt eas made a report to Secretary Sherman, - The Knights Templar Concluve began at Chicago with a procession. = Scoulla, Elias Lawrence, 'Oden and Susquebanna were the winners at Saratoga. The Poughkeepsie Board of Excise has decided to grant no beer licenses. === The Rev. Joseph Cook addressed the Chantauqua Assembly yesferday. Eureka, Cal., lost \$1,000,000 by fire, === Professor Swift has discovered a new comet, ---- Princeton College has been put in thorough samtary condition. === The lumber trade is reported to be in a flourishing condition. The Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows of this State elected new offi ers. == Ex-Governor Herschel V. Johnson, of Georgia, died at the age of sixty-

eight years. CHY AND SUBURBAN, -Barrett, Luke Blackbarn, Ferida, Queen's Own, Gossip and Bertha won the Long Branch races yesterday. === The troubles of the workingmen at Rockaway were adinsted. They will be paid to-day. ==== There was a disgraceful brawl in Wall-st, over a stock orivilege. - Dr. Tracy, an inspector of the Health Board, made a report about the health of women in stores and factories, ==== Re publican railway employes had an enthusiastic meeting at Clarendon Hall. - A jury was unable to solve the mystery of the body found on Robbins Reef. == A fire at Hunter's Point caused a loss of \$25,000. Gold value of the legal-tender silver dollar (41212 grains), 89.26 cents. Stocks dull and irregular, but generally weak, and closing un-

THE WEATHER .- TRIBUNE local observations in dicate clear and partly cloudy weather, with higher temperature, and chances of light showers late in the day. Thermometer yesterday: Highest, 780; lowest, 58°; average, 6634.

WHY THE SOUTH IS SOLID FOR HANCOCK. "Consider what Lee and Jackson would do were they alive. THESE ARE THE SAME PRINCIPLES FOR WHICH THEY the men who poured forth their life blood on Virginia's soil, and do not abandon them now. Remember that upon your vote depends the success of the Democratic ticket."-[Wade Hampton, at the meeting in the interest of Democratic harmony in Virginia, at Staunton, July 26,

Miss Neilson's death, which occurred so suddenly as to raise suspicions of poisoning, is explained by the post-mortem examination. The cause was dropsy of the heart.

Cadet Whittaker, who has been under arrest since the Court of Inquiry, is to be released and given a leave of absence. It would seem as if one of two things ought to be done promptly in his case-either he should be honorably reinstated or the court martial he asks for should be convened.

Hunter's Point fairly revels in conflagrations. Sometimes it is oil and sometimes it is lumber, but there is always a big blaze and a big less for the insurance companies to foot. If the flames consumed the stenches which come from that malodorous locality, a large proportion of the population of the East Side, which gets the benefit of them whenever an east wind blows, would have cause for re-

Vermont votes a week before Maine, and can exert an important influence on the result in that State by rolling up one of its big old-fashioned Republican majorities. Colonel Hooker, the Assistant Secretary of the National Committee, who has just returned from a tour in Vermont, gives a good account of the activity of the Republicans, who have large meetings everywhere, and are doing effective work.

It is announced by telegraph from Buchacest that Mr. Eugene Schuyler has succeeded, it would be far worse in the long run most of itthrough the mediation of the British Minister, to have such a crime upheld by their votes in arranging diplomatic relations between than to have it marked with such infamy, and There is a split in the party in Virginia, Roumania and the United States. Why there bunted down with such panishment, that no another in Georgia, and another in Tennes should be any need of mediation we are not man could afterward say that the Democratic informed. Perhaps the Roumanian Govern- voters had made the crime their own.

has shown considerable talent for troubling Eastern diplomacy.

A letter from Detroit about the campaign in Michigan, which appears on another page, reports an active and enthusiastic Republican canvass, and predicts a majority for General Garfield of at least 30,000. An interesting feature of the situation is the complete prostration of the Greenback movement, which made a good deal of a stir a year ago by allying itself with the Democrats. The Fusion party was badly whipped in Michigan in 1879, and will meet the same fate in Maine this year.

Whether "Doctor" Buchanan, the notorious Philadelphia vender of bogus medical diplomas, has drowned himself or has only absconded, is a question which chiefly interests his bondsmen. The public would be glad to have him punished by a long term in the Penitentiary, but if his infamous trade is broken up, the main purpose of the proceedjugs against him is accomplished. He managed to evade the law for many years and carried on a thriving business, impudently advertising his diplomas in many of the principal newspapers of Europe; but justice tripped him up at last.

The many friends of Princeton will be glad to learn that, in the opinion of Dr. E. J. Janeway, of the New-York City Board of Health, and Dr. Ezra M. Hunt, of the New-Jersey State Board of Health, the sanitary condition of that College is no longer a cause for anxiety. These gentlemen, who were appointed by the Trustees of Princeton as a committee there, certify, in a circular printed in another reach of its lash. If they go unwhipt, we assumed the task of organizing and the recolumn, that "the College property and build-"ings are in a proper sanitary state," and that "the same thorough attention has been extended to the University Hotel and to the town boarding-places of students."

A Deputy United States Marshal went to Covington County, Alabama, a few days ago, to arrest men charged with beating and intimid ting United States witnesses and destroying processes from the United States Courts. He reports that he was met by a force of between twenty-five and fifty men, armed with shot-guns and revolvers, who had assembled at the barn of a man named Fenton, for whom the Marshal had a warrant. The mob defied the Marshal, and Fenton refased to submit to arrest, saying: "When we elect Hancock this ---- foolishness will stop. The United States has no business to "interfere with this county and its matters," The Marshal had no force to fight the crowd, and was unable to make any arrests. So the anthority of the United States was successfully resisted by a mob of Alabama Democrats. The affair may seem of small importance, but it is in reality exceedingly significant. It shows that the spirit of the rebellion is still alive. These Alabama supporters of Hancock great difficulty in obtaining candidates for Gov- do not recognize the right of the United States to interfere in their affairs. They bulldoze, witnesses, tear up writs issued by the United States Courts, and when a United States officer appears with warrants for their arrest they rally with their shotguns and drive him off. They cannot wait for Hancock's election for the foolishness" of enforcing the laws of the United States to stop, but are determined to anticipate the era of non-interference and free bulldozing which they believe he is going to inaugurate.

DUTY OF HONEST VOTERS IN MAINE.

The men who tried to steal a State last year are for Hancock. Why not? With them are the men who have stolen Alabama, and other Southern States, by means not less dishonorable. It is the party of Free Fraud, just as the Republican is the party of Free Speech nd Free Men. The difference ought to be appreciated in Maine, and will be.

Credit is due to most of the voters of the Greenback and Democratic parties in Maine for honesty of intention. They wanted to carry a State; not to steal it. They were sadly mistaken as to the causes of their opposition to Republicanism, but they did not mean to make scoundrels of themselves, nor will they unless they excuse and try to reward the thieves. That must be the test, after all. The political swindlers who contrived the infamous fraud of last year were the leaders of two parties, and those parties are now united. The same leaders are at the front. If the fusion succeeds, some of them will be elected to offices of high trust and honor, and all will be rewarded. The voters of the two parties will do as they like about it. If they want to make the crime their own, and to take on their own brows the brand of shame, they can do so by votes for the Fusion party.

Men of Maine who read and think can hardly need to have the facts brought home to their minds. The State chose a Republican FOUGHT FOR FOUR YEARS. Remember Legislature; of that there was and is no sort of doubt. Men who knew this, who had no doubt of it then and have not the face to pretend that they doubted now, set about the work of stealing the State. They had no excuse, and knew it. Elections in Maine are well guarded by wise and just laws, and have been singularly free from fraud. The Republicans have held the State for many years, had votes enough to hold it again, and were united, while their opponents were divided. The count was so shameless and infamous that decent Democrats by the hundred cried out against it, and the thing would never have been tried but for the plots of that clique which failed to get electoral votes by means about the wonderful harmony and unaof ciphers and bribes in 1876. It was nimity that pervaded the ranks of the beginning of a foul scheme to steal the Presidency this year. If the fraud had not been defeated in Maine, the men of that State would have had no more chance this year to make their votes felt than the men of Alabama have. Scoundrels in office would have made what return

they pleased, votes or no votes. There is not an honest man in Maine who ple whom they tried to rob. Yet there can be vote to crown with honor and trust with

ment was a little a raid of Mr. Schuyler, who ; The Greenback voters have no such cause

party which robbed Republicans in Maine has robbed the Greenback men in Alabama, and for their National ticket. The harmony will rob all men in all States where it can, in they counted most on was in the order to win. No sensible and clear- Northern States-Indiana for instance, headed Greenback man thinks that the choice of President, if by any chance it could be thrown into the House, would not be made by the party of Free Fraud. That party would vote out of their seats twenty members, if necessary, in order to get the votes of a majority of States. No party except the Democratic party can win, by any possibility, if the choice of President by the people fails. Do the Greenback men want to make Democratic infamy their own, in order to get themselves beaten by Democratic fraud? It will come to that if, by helping the party of fraud to honor and power in Maine, they can give it strength enough to win in other States.

No other crime, in a free country, needs to be hunted down so surely and swiftly as the crime against the rights and majesty of the people. In 1876 there was just wrath bewere robbed of their rights by fraud and last year was a revolt against the dominacause the people of several Southern States terror and bloody violence, but the victuas were mainly black, and the scene was far off, and many men did not know what to believe. Governor, and it made its culminating issue The people of Maine have seen with their own on the renomination of Tilden. It practically eyes that foulest crime of all crimes in a free wen both fights. It defeated Robesuntry. They need no testimony from far inson's election and Tilden's renominaoff and ignorant witnesses; no flood of affida- tion. With its sword dripping with vits; no accounts by political pilgrims, to tell the blood of these two chieftains, Tammany them how the matter stood. The crime was proposes to "harmonize" with their followers. done before them, in bread day, and those But the Tilden faction is not to be placated who tried to rob a State of its right to rule with words. The Faulkner Committee has its If are known. Maine has them within taken the management of the canvass, has may look for vote-stealing to become fashionable hereafter.

WADE HAMPTON'S SPEECH.

is seldom so great a courtesy is extended to a soon as their call was issued, the Funder wing | many, and Candidate Haucock is in the appointed a similar meeting for the same day and hour, and announced as speakers Senator Hampton and Senator Vance, of North Carolina. There was great rivalry to see which wing would collect the larger crowd. The Funders carried off the honors, assembling the largest political audience ever known in the city. It in its stead. was to this audience that Wade Hampton spoke. He knew that the stirit of rivalry between the two factions of the party was intense, and the main purpose of his speech was to secure reconciliation and harmonious support of the National Democratic ticket. To do this in the most effective way he appealed to them as ex-Confederates, and declared himself a Southern soldier who had fought side by side with them. This is the tone of the wasle speech. On the following Thursday a nearly full re-

port of the speech was published in The Staunton Valley Virginian. It is this report which appears in the first half of the column we have elsewhere assigned to Mr. Hampton. Two days later it came into the hands of THE TRIBUNE through the mails, when the extraordinary passage at the close was discovered and commented upon. A few days later, August 7, this passage was placed at the head of our editorial columns, where it stood for a week uncontradicted and unquestioned. On Monday last The Herald announced that it had received from Mr. Hampton the only version of the speech which had "received his personal indorsement." This version we reproduce in the second half of the column. The passages in italies in the first half are these which do not appear at all in the second half. The most careless reader cannot fail to observe that the eliminated passages all have the same strong Confederate flavor-they all led up to the final one, which was the climax of the speech. The question is, How did these passages get into the speech if Mr. Hampton did not utter them? Mr. Hampton might impuga the accuracy of the report, were it not that the passages which remain in his "personally indorsed" version are precisely the same in punctuation and phrase as those in The Virginian's report. There are a few additions in his version which are not in the other, but these are not of any significance in or out. It is easy to see that both reports were originally made by the same hand. It is also easy to see that the eliminated passages are in entire harmony with the spirit of the address.

In making the speech Mr. Hampton did a very "indiscreet" thing, as his Democratic friends admit. In attempting to escape from his blunder by a seeming denial, which denies nothing, he has gone further and done a stupid thing. It had already been said of him, by Northern defenders, that all he meant was that the South was fighting now for local self-government, as Lee and Jackson fought for four years. He would have been wiser to have adopted that defence. As it is he confesses that he meant something much worse than this, for he is afraid to own the declaration at all. The North will make its own interpretation.

WHAT'S BECOME OF THE "HARMONY"! Wasn't there something said at the beginning of the Democratic campaign, or immediately after the Cincinnati Convention Democracy ! We seem vaguely to recall something of the sort, and accompanying it a glow of emotion among the army of expectants that wait outside the doors of custom houses and post offices. This unanimity of feeling, we were told, was the carnest of Democratic success, and for two or three weeks the average voter was kept in a condition of gentle wonder at the way does not feel that it would be a foul shame in which they pumped up enthusiif the thieves who did this thing should now asm over the unanimity, and struggled to be lifted to high honor and power by the peo- keep it going. One could not easily understand at first why there should be so much no vote for the Fusion ticket that is not a gush over the simple circumstance that the National Convention had nominated a ticker power this same band of thieves. There are and there had been no bolt. The explanation Democrats who mean to be decent and have of it, we presume, lies in the fact that the no taste for a part in a theft so vile and whole party stood in deadly fear, up to the wicked. But they are partisans, and long to moment of the nomination, of the grasp of the help their party, which seems to them to be Octoous, and its escape from that was the occaright in its aims, though wrong beyond meas- sion of the hallelejah chorus which they ure in the means chosen in Maine. They sounded at once and so loudly. All the glow must choose; will they make the swindle and flatter of the three weeks following the their own, and defend and reward it by nomination were over the defeat of Tilden. their votes for the sake of party? It is That was all they harmonized over and all for them to say. Even for their party they had to rejoice at, and they made the

But the harmony doesn't bear analysis

NEW-YORK DAILY TRIBUNE, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1880. for doubt. The crime was not their own. The can afford to split upon local questions and party which robbed Republicans in Maine has carry all of them—except perhaps Virginia— County, Indiana. where one or two influential party journals have since been found to be in open revolt against the State ticket, and widespread dissatisfaction with the nominees exists; and especially New-York, where the union of Tammany and Anti-Tammany was said to be perfeet and complete, assuring the State to the Democrats in November. The assumption that the party when united can carry the State must be considered in the light of the fact that, at the last election, a Republican ticket which met with considerable opposition from within the party polled more votes than the two Democratic factions combined. And it may be added that up to this time, the boasted union and consolidation have not taken place, but that the factions stand off from each other in mutual jealousy and distrust.

The present situation of affairs in that party in New-York is this. The Tammany bolt of tion in the party of the Tilden wing. It began with the refusal to support Robinson for does not invite the Tanmany crowd to participate, but cruelly refuses to join his wife. give them any recognition whatever. They hands of Mr. Tilden. Tammany has no chance except to sneak in under favor of the Faulkner Committee, and that it at present manifests no disposition to do.

The harmony business seems to have come to an end, and we have discord everywhere

While the proof of false scoring at the Wimbleon rifle matches is naturally mortifying to the Englishmen who mauaged and engaged in them, it is also depressing to lovers of the sport everywhere. To have discovered that the tactics of the prizering, which were introduced successively into baseball, billiards and rowing, have also been adapted to the nebler sport in which so many gentlemer have honorably centended heretofore, will lead to denbts of the accuracy of all inture and some past scores in International as well as minor matches. Fo know that victorious teams have exhibited themselves in a public garden for a sum of money paid by the showman as a speculation, or that a member should have made his rifle-box conceal contraband goods for his friends, or that rival manufacturers have been able to compass the appointment of their agents as part of a team, is fully as demoralizing as te find a poor English sergeant of militin falsely coring the shots of individuals who had bribed im. If gentlemen who love shooting for its own take, or those active in the commendable purpose of improving the firing of the State Guard, wish to establish firmly rifle practice and maintain the ranges built at heavy cost, they must keep the sport free from any more such scandals, for the public will not attend, much less pay to see, matches of whose formess there is the slightest suspicion.

English should take a heavy mortgage on Hamp-

John Kelly held out an olive branch and the Tildenites kicked it. Now he holds out the old shillalah, and they don't know whether to kick it

If the South has entered upon a deliberate con spiracy to falsify the census, as now seems apparent, the growth of "sectionalism" in the North will be fast and furious. This is a matter of National concern. Stuffing ballot-boxes is bad enough, but that is partially a local offence. To enough, our that is parliarly a local ordered; carry the principle into the census will be to convince the North that the South is not to be trusted in any manner; that its sole policy is to get power at any cost of principle. In fact, the effect of the suspicious about the census is already apparent. Men who have hesitated to believe that the South would ever seek to have its claims paid, or to be re-punctated for its freed slaves, now declare that a section which will commit crimes like these would be guilty of anything, even to robbing the Treas-

The Indiana Democrats are scared-that's evident. For the trouble they are in they can thank Hendricks. He induced the Supreme Court of the State to declare unconstitutional the amenament changing election day from October to November. The decision was made while the National Democratic Convention was in session, and was designed to im-press upon that gathering the importance of butting Hendricks at the head of the ticket. The Conven-Hendricks at the head of the ficket. The Conven-tion tailed to be impressed further than to put Eng-lish at the tail. Now it appears that the State is likely to go Republican in October, and thus insure the election of Garfield. For once in his life, there-fore, Hendricks disa's straddle. He put both feet down on the wrong side, and tipped the whole party

Wade Hampton didn't he about his speech. Oh, no; he merely tried to sneak out of the responsibil-

If the Democrats should carry Maine in September, is there a Democrat in the land who wouldn't crow over it as a glorious victory for Democratic principles? Not one. And it would be; for the "fusion" there represents the vital Democratic "principles" of to-day, which being snamed up are: "Get into power someway, even if you have to go in like a burglar!"

"Consider what Lee and Jackson would do were they alive. These are the same principles for which they tought for four years." Mr. Wade Hampton has succeeded in bringing this declaration more forcibly than ever before the minds of the people.

It doesn't look as if Mr. Tilden were sitting up

What does the South mean when it asks to be reconciled? Why, just what it meant when in 1860 it asked to be "let atone."

One of Wade Hampton's Northern excusers thinks he simply meant to say that Lee and Jack son tought for what they believed to be the sacred right of local self-government. If he did, why doe he cut the whole passage out of his speech, and intimate thereby that he did not say it at all? It is no new thing for the Sou hat saturd up for State Sovereighty, and if Hammon said that he would not be alraid to stand by it now. He said what he meant, and he meant what he said, and that is what is ktcking up the present commetion.

Putting Indiana back as a Nevember State won't save the Democratic ticket. The only way to save that will be to put it in the hands of a receiver.

Why don't the Democrats organize the workingmen into class and viodicate their claim to be the best friends of the horny-handed sons of toil? In the absence of a beiter onois, they might call them "English's Forcelesers." There's a boom in this nggestion.

The meanest of all mean employments is that of

It must be hard for such high-minded gentlemen as Senators Whyte, Bayard and Thurman to vote for English. Why don't they devise some way to take him off of the ticket !

PERSONAL.

Marshal Bazaine, it turns out, is neither dead nor eking out a miserable income by the rearing of

The Rev. DeWitt Talmage is studying the Chinese question by going among the Chinamen in San He will visit Oregon, and return home

John G. Saxe, the poet, has been bedridden for some time, and is said to be greatly depressed by the death of his wife, who was a woman lovely in person and character. His only living daughter is Robert T. Lincoln, son of the great President, was

a passenger on the train of the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago Railway recently wrecked by a collision, and sustained bruises which made him un-Mr. Moneure D. Conway came home to rest, he

ays, and will not turn his visit this time into a lecturing tour. Nevertheless he has consented to de-liver two lectures in Boston and in Cincinnati, and three in New-York in November. Promotion in the Army is slow, but sure if the officer is married and deserving. General Phil

Sheridan has been promoted to the ownership of another little son, and General Howard has been breveted by the arrival of a granddaughter. The Rev. Paul Sterling, who married the eldest daughter of General Banks on Friday last, has for he present suspended his intention to go as a misdonary to China, since it appears that the location is had selected is very unhealthy, and unsafe as a date of residence.

John Mackey, the Nevada millionaire, is described s being about fifty years of age and tall and not tout. He has stooping shoulders, wears a dusty black suit of clothes, a small brown moustache and gold-lowed up ctaries; has a pleasant expression of face; is a great talker, and has a nervous manner and a carewern look. He is on his way to Paris to

Minister Noves has been conversing in Parts on treat them with even less couriesy and con- the politics of two hemispheres. He has faith in usual privileges this morning. We publish his sideration than they did in the last State the French Republic, for he says: "I am not able Staunton speech twice in the same column. It Convention, when poor Haskin and Purroy- to see but the Republic is growing stronger all the the ambassadors of peace from Shakespeare time. It is a Government that represes the people public man, but Mr. Hampton's extraordinary Hall-were kept standing in the able in nothing, and it is difficult to snow what they for half an hour, and their olive-branch could rebel about. They have more liberty than behavior entitles him to the distinction. In the first half of the column we print the speech as it was originally reported. It was delivered on Monday afternoon, July 26, at the Opera House in Staunton, Virginia. The occasion was a peculiar one. The Readjuster wing of the Democratic party had called a Hanceck and English ratification meeting for that time. As soon as their call was issued, the Funder wing he be reved that at the introduction of his name he would go through like a whirlwind. He always thought, even in 1868, that he was stronger than his party.

TREATRICAL MISCELLANY,

The Park Theatre will be reopened next Monday ight.

Mr. George Edgar will appear at the Leland Opera House, Albany, September 27, as King Leareginning his new season. Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Knight sailed from London.

about the 21st. They will appear at the Galety Theatre, Boston, August 30. Mr. Grau's French Opera Company will appear at he Standard Theatre, on September 13, in "La Fille u Tambour-Major," by Offenbach, The return of this

for New-York, August 7, aboard the Elysia, due here

nerry company is certain to be welcomed by the "Grim Goblin" goes on at Wallack's Theatre, and the aerial flight, at the close, occasions great

wonder and some consternation. The laws of gravity as well as gravitation seem often to be overme by this representation. The 200th consecutive performance of "Hazel

Kirke," at the Madison Square Theatre, will be commemorated on the 19th instant-to-morrow, A handsome souvenir, designed by Messrs. John A. Lowell & Co., of Boston, will be presented to every member of the audience. A new piece of music, by Mr. B. Mollenhauer, will be performed, and Mr. Mackaye with by request, and for this time only, appear as Auron Rodney.

Mr. Daly's Theatre will be reopened to-night, with "Trote,"..... The Fifth Avenue Theatre will be re-opened next Monday, with "The Tourists in the Pullman Palace Car." Mr. John P. Smith, the manager, has prepared a new entertainme performers..... For San Francisco Minstrels will begin their new season on the 30th justant......Mr. Raymond is coming home from England at once.

Genevieve Ward appeared at the South Side Theatre, Edinburgh, on July 26, as Stephanie, in "Forget Me Not," and was a brilliant success. The News. of that city, says: "Her rower over her audience is marvellous. Every gesture, every change of expression, is watched with an almost breathless in-terest. The secret of this influence lies chiefly in the complete greep she has of the character she is playing; the entire sinking of her own individu-

GENERAL NOTES.

One of the famous starvation cases is that reported by Van Swieten. Gulllaume Granet, a prisoner at Toulouse, resorted to starvation to avoid punishment. For the first seven days the sympton s were not very remarkable. After this period he was compelled to drink water to relieve his raging thirst, and after lingering on in terrible agony he died in convulsions on the fifty-eighth day.

At the National Advent Camp-meeting, near Springfield, Mass., one day last week, Eli Johnson, of Brooklyn, a temperance advocate, referred unpleasantly to cider as "the devil's kinding wood," and pro-nounced Mrs. Winslow's Souting Syrup as intoxicant, intimating that mothers who administed it to their children were teaching them to use topacco, optum and

Prince Roland Bonaparte is to marry Mlle. Blane, principal beiress to the enormous fortune massed by the late high priest of rouge et noir. The nother of the future Princess has caused a spieudid vilia Florence, whither they will repair at the conclusion of their honeymoon. Prince Roland holds a commission in the Republican Army as sub-licutenant of artillery, and, being totally destitute of private means, has hitherto contrived to live upon his ray. By his marriage with Mademoische Banc he will become the wealthlest member of the House of Bonaparte.

A blustering fellow recently undertook insult and intimidate a clergyman on the raffway cars near Burlington, Iowa. He sat in the same seat with the clergyman, and, after several altempts to drag had into conversation, seized him by the ear, saying: "See here, mister, ere got to answer this question." Turning partly around, without the least outward excitement, the elergyman remarked: "You are a stranger to me, and I do not wish to be annoyed by you. Will you please let I do not wish to be amoved by you. Will you please let go of my ear." "Not until I have ere mind to," insolently answered the fellow with a grin. "Look here, my friend, I had much rather pray for you than to use force, but you must take your bands off," remarked the minister, "I must ch!" Just then it would now. The passengers in infested their pleasure at the turn things had taken, while the scamp walked to the other end of the car, and during the remainder of the trip confincted himself in a manner that would have work he first prize for decoran in a well-resultant seminarry.

A chaplain at Baden-Baden sends to a Lonion journal these six bygienie rules for tour sis on the Continent: " I. Bring not only light summer costume with you, but also warm wraps, great coats, rugs, water coots, clouks and shawls. to say nothing of umbrellas and goloshes. 2. Never go out in the evening or stand upon a tower or height, especially after a hot walk without putting on a great coat or shawl if the atmo sphere is cool and breezy. 3. Never at down upon an arrow chair or stone bench without first lating a shawl or the upon it—there is no in re-fruitful source of esteams. n se dangerous intern d colus waten cause diarrhee nd shivering firs, perhaps favers. 4. Take care neve

Mr. Thurlow Weed's remark that "Mr. Moody has taken up and will carry on the good work so auspiciously becau by the late lamented Futher D. Smel," is sarcasi cally interpreted by The Calhotic Review: "The Moody and Sankey aymas are now sung by native converts in the laterior of Anica, where they have gone to join 'My Grandfather's Chem,' and to another in Georgia, and another in Tennessee; but these are of no great consequence so far as the success of the party in the elections is concerned, for in those States they

missionary work at home in Northfleid, Mass. Indinas from the Far West are transported to Northfleid, and there, in the shadow of his home. Mr. Moody convert them. If this plan had not been discovered, Mr. Moody would have been compelled to convert them by the

WADE HAMPTON'S SPEECH

THE MAGIC OF "PERSONAL INDORSEMENTS The speech as originally re-ported in The Raumon Val-bey Virginian, July 29.

After alluding to the

FRIENDS OF VIR-

Want is Virginia's daty

I am here to voice the and suffer found the way to your tradi-tions, by all that you had sured, to lead again, Vir-ymia, as you have done heretofore, not always to re-tory, but always to homor. What is Virinna's out; now! You hardly resize, my friends; now much ac-sonic on into action of your

can distruct your uncertainty from our one great orgiet. Look only to that; fight for it, and win the fight. I have nothing to say to you about your ocal differences;

that party has made ward contralization;

campaign. We shall behold to more untrammedied expression of pointeal sentiment; and no one of use now kiving win ever again see a restoration of bemocratic rule and primeiple.

If we elect the Democratic rule and primeiple. If we elect the Democratic numbries the Republicant party will go to picces like a rope of sand. There mission is cloud; if they ever man a mission. There is nothing that holds them togetaer forday save "the cohesis."

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hear to-day from one wee can speak better thin any other man alive for North Carolina—usy, for the whote South, Governor Vance will confirm my words, and fell you that we can carry our States, that ine, to appeal to you for sake us in the a mour need. Lappeal in the name of the men of Virghiis. I that both sakes are said there are honest men in this local fight. I is there are honest men it true in hots your faction but whether you be Red juster or Funder, whether you be Greenbucker or and mark mourey man, I adjure you, in God's name, remember that you are you genants.

WHAT THE PAPER WHICH REPORTED HIM SAYS

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We do not know what was in General Hampion's mind when he delivered his speech in Standiton, out we do know what its inneutic nearly. He declared that the Democratic party, under Hancos's lead, was fightus for the same principles that Le and Jackson fournt for, and for which the Southern address died. There was no quantification in the terms used. His appeal was for harmony in the Democratic party in Virginia, and to make it effective no hought up the wor remembrance to fourth the feelings of the asparty in Virginia, and to make it effective he in the war real-indepence to four it he foreings of indicate, and in that connection amounted the print which were at issue in the contest now being wages tween the two great parties of the country.

A WEAK-BACKED DEFENCE. Prom The New-Haven Pulladium (Rep.) Please to notice that Senator Hampton does Please to notice that Senator having a some one of the whole accuracy of the shorthand writers of Sankon. It samply examples his his parameters of peace his far added by the control of the North, and there are it out for publication as "the only report that has received his personal indorsement." Wance parts put a people when he resorts to such a weak device to cover his Stanton blander. Men who have "the course of the trop-ones" are respected even by those who day agree with them, but a moral coward is heartly despised.

PLEASE TELL US WHO DID USE THEM!

The exigencies of the Republican organs in this campai in are terrible. The random keeps at the head of its editorial columns sentences is represents as having been uttored by sonator Hampton in a speech at standom, Va. The editor of that paper knows, of ought to know, that Senator Hampton used no such words as it imputes to him, and expressed no ance timents as it tries to fasten upon his honorable name. Comment is unnecessary.